

LOAN PROMISED RUSSIAN PEOPLE

BRITISH AND ITALIAN PREMIERS
ADDRESS STRONG APPEAL TO
GENOA CONFERENCE

Leading Nations Would Reserve Right
to See That Funds Were Properly
Expended by Recipients

Genoa.—Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain and Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy addressed Monday a strong appeal to the Russian representatives at the conference here, urging them to accept the allied memorandum in its main points and promising Russia an international loan, with the understanding that the lending countries would thus provide funds for the reconstruction of Russia.

The allies would claim the right to make sure, however, that the money loaned was actually invested in the work of reconstruction.

It was asserted that altogether the proposed loan would amount to 300,000,000 gold francs. It has been declared that the Russians were asking for 3,000,000,000 gold rubles, or twenty-five times as much as the allies offer.

The Russian delegation had previously issued a statement denouncing the efforts it alleged France and Belgium had made to wreck the conference. The statement called attention to the fact that these powers, which were predicting that Russia's refusal to accept the memorandum would break the conference up, had not themselves signed the memorandum.

MANY HOMELESS IN MISSISSIPPI

Relief Work is Being Done by American Red Cross Society

New Orleans.—Approximately 70,000 men, women and children are homeless in Mississippi and Louisiana as the result of the Mississippi flood, and of this number 40,000 are being fed, sheltered and clothed by the Red Cross and other organizations. It was officially stated Monday by various relief bodies. No provisions have been made to aid the 30,000 persons who have not reached the refugee camps, the statement said.

Relations are now being issued to 15,000 individuals, who were driven from their homes in Louisiana.

In Mississippi the committee plans to feed 20,000 persons in the Yazoo valley.

The committee at a mass meeting Sunday declared its funds were "pitifully inadequate" and decided to ask President Harding to issue a nationwide call for contributions.

Refuge camps established in Louisiana and Mississippi are taxed to capacity and additional refugees are arriving daily as the flood waters continue to reach out into new territory.

Ex-Serviceman Gets Sentence

Twain Falls, Idaho.—On a plea of guilty to the charge of attempted extortion in an effort to secure \$100 from Arthur J. Peavey, prominent real estate man of this city, by threatening violence to him and his family, Joe Polson, former serviceman, from Smithfield, Utah, was bound over to the district court Monday morning. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for a period of not to exceed five years.

Sees Danger of Money Panic

Springfield, Ill.—A money panic, unless the national coal strike is settled soon, was predicted by President John D. Lewis of the United Mineworkers of America, at his home here Tuesday. "You cannot withdraw 600,000 men from work without affecting commerce and industry," said Mr. Lewis. "Tendency of the situation is also becoming more apparent because of the rapidly increasing coal stocks."

Harding to Visit Portland

Washington.—President Harding Monday told Eric V. Frauser and a delegation from Portland, Ore., that he would be unable to accept an invitation to visit the Portland rose festival on June 9, but hoped to visit the Oregon city later in the summer season. He said he would be able to carry out his plans to make a trip to Alaska.

Hatchery Planned at Beaver

Beaver.—D. H. Madsen of Salt Lake, state fish and game commissioner, has begun plans to build a state fish hatchery here. The site will be near the Murdock academy, if the conditions are favorable. Measurements of the streams and other preliminary arrangements are yet to be made, so that work will not begin until late in the summer or early fall.

Will Not Receive Crusaders

Washington.—President Harding Monday declined to see the children crusaders, who called at the White House Monday in line with their announced campaign. Secretary George Christian told them he would inform the president of their call and would let him know if the president desired to see them. Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare led the band to the White House, and on leaving that they would continue their daily visit until the president saw them.

SALT LAKE ROAD TO BUILD BRANCH

L. A. AND S. L. ROUTE APPLIES
FOR LINE FROM DELTA TO
FILLMORE, UTAH

Branch Line to Be Built into Millard County and Will Tap Rich Agricultural Section of State; Application Filed

Salt Lake.—Copies of the application of the Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad to the interstate commerce commission for a permit to construct a branch line of the railroad in Millard county have been received by the public utilities commission and by Governor Charles R. Mabey. No application, it is held by local counsel of the road, is necessary to be obtained from the state public utilities commission. The petition filed in Washington reads in part, as follows:

"That permission is desired to retain the excess earnings derived from such new line.

"That the reasons why the present and future convenience and necessity require or will require the proposed construction are as follows:

"The territory traversed by the proposed new line is not now served by a railroad. Formerly a grazing country, it is becoming an important agricultural section, due to the land being brought under irrigation. A considerable portion of the lands which will be served by the proposed line are at present under cultivation and a great many additional acres will soon be placed under irrigation by means of projects now in course of development and construction. The territory, therefore, will require railroad transportation service for the marketing of its products."

The filing is made pursuant to a decision of the board of directors on April 2. The route and terminal of the new branch are described as follows in the application:

"From the town of Delta to the town of Fillmore, a distance of approximately thirty-five miles.

It will not pass through any incorporated towns or villages between the termini.

The application is signed by C. R. Gray, as president of the company.

The blue print of the route accompanying the application indicates that after leaving the Delta station in an extended S curve the line will run straight as an arrow to a point near North Chalk creek, two miles directly north of the northern boundaries of Fillmore, when the line runs directly south to a point one mile south of the same boundary line.

The state law, as passed in October, 1919, at the special session of the legislature, provides that railroad corporations within the control of the commission—that is, doing an interstate business—shall apply for a certificate of convenience and necessity from the state commission also "provided that this section shall not be construed to require any such corporation to secure such certificate for an extension within any city or town within which it shall have heretofore lawfully commenced operations, or for an extension into territory within or without a city or town contiguous to its railroad and not heretofore served by a public utility of like character, or for an extension within or to territory already served by it, necessary in the ordinary course of business."

The present branch line is probably the first to come under this section since the law was passed, although the main line of the Salt Lake & Denver Railroad company obtained a certificate under the same section.

Over Four Million Tons of Coal Mined

Washington.—Weekly production of coal apparently has struck "a temporary level a little above the four million ton mark" the United States Geological survey announced in its connection with its weekly summary of the industry. Early reports for the week ended May 6, the statement said, indicated that production of coal would aggregate 4,150,000 tons, approximately the same as in the previous week. Production was confined almost entirely to bituminous, it was declared.

Wilson's Name Causes Demonstration

Washington.—A noisy demonstration nearly broke up a local vaudeville show Saturday night when an actor in his curtain speech addressed a greeting to "his excellency, ex-President Wilson, who was in the audience with Mrs. Wilson. Men and women rose in their seats to yell "Hurrah for Woodrow Wilson!" and the actor never finished his speech, so great was the cheering for several minutes.

Home Attacked by Civilians

Belfast.—The residence of Major Moore, grand master of the London-derry Orangemen at Moleman on the Donagall-Londonderry border, was attacked Thursday night by 100 armed civilians. The attack lasted nearly three hours, after which a whistle sounded and the raiders retired. Most of the windows of the building were shattered, but since the windows as well as the doors were protected by iron shutters, the attackers were unable to enter.



SOVIET OIL HAS EFFECT AT GENOA

AFFAIRS IN CONNECTION WITH
ECONOMIC TREATY LIKE
AMERICAN BOOM TALK

Bolshevik Delegates and Shell Companies' Representatives Deny Contract Made for Baku Output at Meeting

Genoa.—No American oil town had greater oil excitement than Genoa has had over the rumors that various oil agreements have been entered into by the bolshevik delegation. Petroleum is gushing all over the Genoa conference, nothing has created such a stir since the Germans and Russians handed to the surprised conference their Easter treaty.

Baku literally has been moved to Genoa, and Azerbaijan has been put on the map for diplomats who formerly had little idea where that republic on the Caspian was located. Certain districts never heard of until this week are being discussed glibly.

The Russian delegation has denied that it has made any contract for the sale of its oil output. Everybody from M. Tehitcherina down has denied reports of all contracts. Colonel J. W. Boyle, a Canadian officer, who represents the Royal Dutch and Shell companies here, which are reported to have signed contracts with the soviets, has issued repeated denials from the sick bed.

The British government also has denied that contracts have been made with its knowledge, but the French correspondents will accept no denials, and are describing "the alleged treachery" which is supposed to have given the British control of the Caucasian output. It was expected that oil would be the greatest prize which the Russians could offer at Genoa; consequently there is willingness to accept any rumors, and the air is full of them.

M. Krassin, although denying the completion of any sales or development agreements, frankly states that he is negotiating with oil companies in many countries. The Belgians formerly owned many oil properties in the Baku fields, and their objection to the Genoa conference's plan for dealing with nationalized property in Russia belonging to foreigners is based to a considerable degree on their fear of losing their interests in Caucasian oil.

The soviets say they are willing to grant concessions for oil development in small sections and are anxious to make the development regional, so as not to allow it to be monopolized. But there seems to be an absence of concession hunters at this time, as prospective investors are not willing to take over the property which formerly was operated by other owners until definite arrangements are made for soviet recognition and the reimbursement of former owners, which would have the rights unclouded.

Colonel Boyle, about whom the present storm rages, was in Russia during the war assisting in speeding up transportation, and in recent years has been much in Rumania, where he has confidence of the royal family. It was Colonel Boyle who escorted the Russian dowager empress and her daughter from Crimea into Rumania after the death of the emperor.

Davison Leaves Large Estate

New York.—Close friends of the late Henry P. Davison, who died Saturday from an operation for brain tumor, estimated that the financier left an estate of about \$10,000,000. He carried a large amount of life insurance, but the figure has not been ascertained. Mr. Davison's public benefactions were large.

Irish Outlaws Blow Barracks

Dublin.—The barracks at Castle Pollard, West Meath, were blown up by irregular forces, who destroyed the Mullingar barracks Wednesday. The irregulars were pursued from Mullingar to Castle Pollard by provincial government forces and the barracks were blown up to prevent their occupation. Two of the men who raided the bank at Duncrana, County Donegal, were shot dead. A 9-year-old girl, one of the civilians, wounded during the fighting, died of her injury.

BIG REDUCTION IN FEDERAL BUDGET

ECONOMIES OF \$225,000,000 EFFECTED IN CURRENT FISCAL YEAR, DAWES FIGURES

Estimates for Expenditures in Principal Government Departments Are Severely Slashed by Budget Director

Washington.—That economies totaling \$225,000,000 have been accomplished by the new government budget system for the current fiscal year is disclosed in a report by Budget Director Dawes, which President Harding Monday transmitted to Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee Monday.

"On the whole," the president's letter reads, "I believe congress will find the operation of the newly adopted methods to be highly gratifying, not only in having brought about reductions in expenditures in accord with the manifest wishes of congress in reduced appropriations, but in revealing the possibilities of savings through more efficient methods in the future, thus conveying to the people the demonstrations of those in authority to operate the government effectively at the least possible cost, to make the government's full ways of peace and ultimately lifting the excessive burden of taxation."

The chief points brought out in the report of Mr. Dawes are the following: First, that the expenditures of government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, which, after executive pressure, plan and policy had been imposed upon the business organization, were given in the December budget estimate as \$3,967,322,306, will be at least \$45,550,336 less than this estimate, or approximately the sum of \$3,921,771,970, a reduction of over \$1,600,000,000 from the actual expenditures for the preceding fiscal year 1921.

Second, that after eliminating from the estimates, the confusing figures incident to operations in capital funds, the public debt and other similar accounts, which have no real bearing upon the question of expenditures for operation of the routine business of government subject, in general to executive control, there has been a reduction in these latter expenditures as compared with 1921 of \$907,500,000, of which the director of the budget details \$225,000,000 as that which can be fairly attributed to the imposition of executive plan and pressure on the routine business organization of government under the new system.

Third, that the saving against current appropriations of \$112,000,000 set up by the departments and establishments in August, 1921, in response to executive request has been increased, notwithstanding reappropriations of congress of over \$7,000,000 of this reserve for other purposes, to the approximate sum of \$136,000,000, at which it now stands. Only such part of these reductions as are real savings and not postponed expenditures have been included in the general estimate of savings given.

Fourth, that the present estimated expenditures for 1922 for the operation of the routine business of government generally subject to executive control, after eliminating certain expenditures amounting to \$7,500,000 authorized by congress after the submission of the budget for representation of the United States at the Brazil exposition, seed loans, and fulfillment of the treaty with Colombia, as compared with the December budget estimates show an excess of only \$25,707,457 on a total of \$1,758,375,072, or a discrepancy of only about 1 1/2 per cent.

Ogden Company Has Big Oil Well

Ogden.—News of the Fargo Oil company, an Ogden concern operating in the Casper, Wyo., field, bringing in a 3,000 barrel well has been received in Ogden by Ben Hunsaker, vice president of the company, from President W. D. Wethers. It was said the well was shot in Friday and resulted in a flow of 120 barrels an hour. The oil was struck at a depth of 2,400 feet. The company will arrange to have the flow turned into the pipe line to the refineries.

ORDER MADE ON SUGAR CONCERNS

FEDERAL JUDGES FILE DISSOLUTION ORDER AGAINST AMERICAN SUGAR COMPANY

Action Contemplated in Suit Has Taken Place During Twelve Years Case Has Been in U. S. Courts.

New York.—Federal Judges Rogers, Hough and Manton Tuesday filed a dissolution order against the American Sugar Refining company and other corporate and individual defendants in the government's Sherman law suit begun twelve years ago.

During the twelve-year wait, caused in large part by a decision to await rulings of the United States supreme court in the steel and harvester trust cases, the defendant corporations in the sugar trust case have "abandoned their combination and conspiracy to restrain trade and commerce and to monopolize the business of manufacturing and dealing in refined sugar," said the decree.

The judges, sitting as an expediting court, held, however, that at the time testimony in the case was heard enough of the allegations in the government petition were proved to entitle it to a dissolution order.

WINTER WHEAT CROP IS LARGE

Forecast of Harvest is Made by the Government

Washington.—Winter wheat production this year was forecast at 584,703,000 bushels by the department of agriculture which announced the condition of the crop on May 1 as 83.5 per cent of normal and the area remaining to be harvested on that date as 38,131,000 acres.

The rye production forecast was 79,152,000 bushels and condition 91.7 per cent.

Hay production was forecast at 103,578,000 tons with the May 1 condition 90.1 percent and the area 74,345,000 acres.

Stocks of hay on farms May 1 were 10,792,000 tons.

Pastures condition, 84.5, May 1.

Spring plowing, 63.5 per cent completed.

Iowa Paper Destroyed By Fire

Des Moines, Ia.—Fire of unknown origin, starting in the paper storage room of the Des Moines News shortly before 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, wrecked the newspaper plant and gutted the entire News Arcade building. Loss to the News' plant is estimated at \$200,000. W. E. Battenfield, business manager of the News, estimated the loss at \$75,000 to the building and \$125,000 to presses, linotype machines, types and other equipment. The News will publish its newspapers at the office of one of the other newspapers here until temporary quarters are established elsewhere.

Few Register for Island Vote

Manila, P. I.—It is estimated that approximately four hundred thousand voters, about 5 per cent of those eligible, have registered for the general Philippine election June 6. According to the last census, 1,123,409 persons were qualified voters in the entire archipelago were entitled to vote, but only 24,124 registered. No provincial registration figures have been received.

Mastodon's Bones Are Found

Wichita Falls.—What are believed to be fragments of a mastodon's bones have been unearthed by oil drillers in Gray county, according to reports here. The fragments were found imbedded in a "stratum" of dry sand and are said to be large enough to indicate they were a part of a skeleton of a prehistoric monster.

Father and Children Burned to Death

Marengo, Ill.—August Bourk, Jr., and four of his children were burned to death at their home here from a fire which started in an incubator. Mrs. Bourk, two other sons and a baby girl were rescued by Bourk before he plunged back into the flame-filled house in an effort to save the other four. His charred body was found lying across one of the beds where the bodies of the children lay.

Electric Ferry for Frisco

San Francisco.—What is declared to be the first Diesel electric auto ferryboat in the world, built for the Golden Gate Ferry company, was launched here Thursday afternoon. The boat will be christened "Golden Gate." It will be put into service in June.

Americans Given Palestine Rights

London.—An agreement has been reached between the British government, as the mandatory power in Palestine, and the United States concerning the rights and protection of Americans in the Holy Land, says the Central News. The agreement, it is stated, provides that the rights of Americans and the protection they shall be accorded shall be the same as those of nationals of member countries of the league of nations.

Pithy News Notes From All Parts of UTAH

Salt Lake.—Cooperation of the Union Pacific railroad in the movement of the livestock committee of the Commercial club in an effort to increase hog raising is promised in a letter received from President Cary R. Gray of the railroad. The railroad has included hogs and corn raising in a prize contest for farm boys engaged in agricultural club work in Utah. Plans for the campaign were outlined in the letter received by the committee. A \$75 scholarship in the Utah Agricultural college is offered to the boy in each county of Utah making the highest score in the contest. The same and other details are to be announced later, the committee having referred the matter to the president of the agricultural college for recommendations. In addition to the scholarship, the railroad agrees to reimburse the winners for their railroad fare to and from their homes and the college. The contest is to be open to boys between the ages of 16 and 21. Every boy entering the contest will be instructed to raise two acres of corn, one acre of sugar beets, one acre of potatoes, five acres of wheat, one acre of certified wheat, one sow and litter, four purebred grade hogs, one calf and four sheep.

Salt Lake.—Dr. Douglas Gamette, a Salt Lake graduate of the University of Utah and of Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, has accepted an appointment as house surgeon of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children at New York.

Salt Lake.—A telegram from Sidney Morse, secretary of the National American council, invited a Governor Mabey to send a delegate to the second annual meeting of that body in New York on May 17. Some person particularly qualified to represent Utah in all matters pertaining to Americanization, education for citizenship, immigration and kindred subjects is desired.

Salt Lake.—The Jennings-Cornwall company's warehouses will become the first government bonded warehouses in Utah, according to an announcement made by C. Nagel of the federal department of agriculture and the facilities provided under the United States warehouse act will probably be first extended to Utah woolgrowers. Licenses will be provided under high negotiable commodity warehouse receipts will be issued from this storage place.

Salt Lake.—Although for several months maintaining silence, the Fine Arts Society of Utah, with headquarters in this city and composed mainly of art lovers in Salt Lake, has not been idle. Announcement is made that the annual exhibit of the organization would be held during the week beginning June 10. For the forthcoming exhibit the directors of the Fine Arts society count themselves as fortunate in having been able to procure thirty-six paintings, taken from the 1921 exhibit of the National Academy of Design, New York, and selected and loaned by the American Federation of Arts at Washington, D. C. This exhibit in June will afford to Salt Lake and Utahans opportunity to see and study the work of the foremost artists of the United States. Among the artists to be represented are Howard Pencil Butler, Charles C. Curran, John Campbell Cooper, Frederick J. Vaughn, Leonard Ockman, Charles Warren Easton, Gardner Symonds and George Randolph Barse.

American Fork.—At the high school lay the most attractive department of the school was the domestic arts department, where many beautiful hand-made dresses were on display. It was announced that in this department 1375 dresses and other articles of clothing were made during the year, with 1127 hours of work. It also was announced that a saving of \$387.40 was realized by those who wore these articles.

Salt Lake.—Eugene De Ment, 22 years of age, who sought work last week on a plea that he was a deaf mute, surprised Riley M. Beckstead, chief of detectives, by verbally reporting to him concerning a holdup. Chief Beckstead said that De Ment spoke and apparently heard perfectly well. That was said to him, and that, at though he had posed as being without money, he had \$60 when decoyed into an alley and robbed by two Mexicans Saturday night. De Ment will be charged with vagrancy. His record shows that he served time in the Salt Lake city jail two years ago.

Salt Lake City.—The Utah chapter, Brethren of America, will publish a breiter's guide for the benefit of tourists from other chapters who come to Utah.

Eureka.—Apel has been taken to the state supreme court, under a writ of review, by Mrs. Elizabeth Westerman against the industrial commission of Utah and the Tintic Standard Mining company, and its insurance carrier. The writ, issued by the supreme court is returnable June 8. Mrs. Westerman is the widow of John Westerman, formerly superintendent of the mine at Dividend, who was killed by bandits who were holding a tobacco store at Dividend some time ago.